

NIGHT
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The World.

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BASEBALL
and RACING

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

BASEBALL

CONSTITUTION
BEAT OLD BOAT.Columbia Was Two Minutes and Twenty
Seconds Behind at Finish of Race
on the Sound.

LARCHMONT, Aug. 17.—The new
yacht Constitution outlasted
Columbia this afternoon in the
second race of the sound series
here, and won the race by about
two minutes and twenty seconds
elapsed time. The yachts sailed
over a fifteen-mile triangular
course twice. On the first round
the race was close to the second
mark. After that Constitution
sailed away from the old boat, and
steadily increased her lead to the
finish.

START.

H. M. S.

Constitution 1 05 08

Columbia 1 05 32

FIRST MARK ROUNDED.

H. M. S.

Constitution 1 37 05

Columbia 1 37 53

SECOND MARK.

H. M. S.

Constitution 2 20 27

Columbia 2 21 32

THIRD AND HOME MARK.

H. M. S.

Constitution 2 36 30

Columbia 2 37 37

SECOND ROUND, FIRST MARK.

H. M. S.

Constitution 3 05 40

Columbia 3 07 35

SECOND MARK.

H. M. S.

Constitution 3 50 20

Columbia 3 52 30

FINISH.

H. M. S.

Constitution 4 04 30

Columbia 4 10 50

LARCHMONT, Aug. 17.—With the
hope that the wind would increase
as the day progressed the start of the
second race of the sound series for
the cup yachts Constitution and Columbia
was delayed until after 1 o'clock.The committee hoped to get the
yachts off by 12:30, but they were
delayed somewhat because of the slow
work in making sail on the Constitution.At this time the wind had increased
to about seven knots from the south-
west. The warning signal was given
at 1 o'clock, with both yachts to the
leeward of the line, beating up. The
Columbia was to windward, and at this
time seemed to be in better position.
They came up behind the committee
boat at the northern end of the line.

Columbia Reached Across.

The Columbia was first to swing off
for the line on the starboard tack, the
Constitution following soon after. Both
yachts timed the distance nicely and
were right at the line when the signal
was given at 1:05.The start was a beautiful one and all
in favor of the Columbia, for Capt.
Barr, perched his boat right on the Con-
stitution's weather quarter, and with
his hand on the wheel, kept her from
cutting across the line. The two yachts
raced the line, the Constitution lead-
ing, but the Columbia in such the bet-ter position to windward. The starting
time as seen from shore was:

Constitution 1:05.08

Columbia 1:05.32

In the first ten minutes of sailing the
Constitution had apparently pulled out
ahead of the Columbia and half way to
the first mark seemed to be leading by
a short distance.In twenty minutes of sailing the Con-
stitution was gaining and appeared to
be one-eighth of a mile ahead. The new
boat continued her good work all the
way down to the mark, the Columbia
swinging behind her just before they
reached it. The shore time of the turn
at the first mark was:

Constitution 1:37.05

Columbia 1:37.53

The Constitution had apparently
gained about three-quarters of a minute
in the broad reach of six miles.In the first ten minutes of sailing the
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ahead of the Columbia and half way to
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gained about three-quarters of a minute
in the broad reach of six miles.EVEN BREAK
ONLY HOPE
OF GIANTS.Brooklyn Won First Game
and Started with Lead
in Second.

LEITNER VS. NEWTON.

Davis's Men Couldn't Hit Hanlon's
Pitcher When Runs Might
Have Been Scored.

New York. Brooklyn.
Van Halten, cf. Keeler, rf.
Davis, ss. Sheppard, lf.
McBride, rf. Dolan, cf.
Hickman, lf. Daly, lb.
Strang, 2b. Dahler, ss.
Howerton, 2b. Gansel, lb.
Warner, c. McFarlane, c.
Dwyer, p. Klison, p.

Brooklyn. Aug. 17.—Nobody
would have played baseball for fun to-
day. It was so sultry and humid up
here that big drops of condensed mois-
ture hung from the grand-stand rafters,
and from time to time splashed down
upon the bare heads of the fans like
globules of melted lead.

"My! What's that?" squealed a pretty
girl when one of the boiling pellets shat-
tered on her hand.

"Dewdrops," said her beau.

"Don't drop any more, please," she
retorted. "They're hot-drops." Wouldn't
that freeze you?

Runners Came Early.

The runners began to come early for
the double-header with Hanlon's
"champs" in spite of the heat and the
threatening skies.

It looked as if a shower might cool
things off at a moment's notice, and the
only thing that didn't need it was the
ardor of the fans.

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NEW YORK
LOSES

SECOND GAME—SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN..... 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-6
NEW YORK..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Kelley out at first. Daly singled. Dahler forced Daly. Irwin
walked. Farrell safe. Newton singled, scoring Dahler and Ir-
win. Keeler tripled, scoring Farrell and Newton. Sheppard flied
out. Four runs.Van out at first. Davis flied out. McBride fanned. No runs.
Sixth Inning—Dolan out at first. Kelley and Daly singled.
Dahler, Irwin flied out. No runs.
Hickman singled. Strang walked. Bowerman, Gansel and
Warner flied out. No runs.Seventh Inning—Farrell, Newton and Keeler out at first.
No runs.
Leitner out. Van singled. Davis flied out. McBride forced
Dolan. No runs.Eighth Inning—Sheppard, Dolan and Kelley out. No runs.
Hickman and Strang singled. Bowerman forced Strang.
Gansel forced Bowerman, Hickman scoring. Warner forced
Gansel. One run.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 0; Pittsburgh, 5.

At Philadelphia—First game: Boston, 0; Philadelphia, 2.

Second game—End of sixth: Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.

At St. Louis—End of second: Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 3.

LATE RESULTS AT SARATOGA.

Fifth Race—Bacchanal 1. Mr. Stoeffel 2. Bullingdon 3.

Sixth Race—Nitrate 1. Dolando 2. Little Daisy 3.

AT DELMAR.

Fourth Race—La Spira 1. Eugenia S. 2. Hazel 3.

AT HARLEM.

Third Race—Henry of Franstamar 1. Banish 2. Gaware.

DEATH WARNING IN SLEEP.

Oscar Warner, in Louisville, Told

of Partner's Demise in Bridgeport.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.—Austin

Wheeler, President of the Wheeler Car-

riage Company, died at Bridgeport,

Conn., at 5 A. M. to-day.

At the same hour his partner, Oscar

Warner, who was asleep at his home,

in Louisville, awoke and said: "Mr.

Wheeler has just died."

His warning was correct to the minute.

TO BURN NEGRO AT STAKE.

Sheriff Will Try to Save Murderer

from Texas Farmers.

SHERMAN, Tex., Aug. 17.—Sheriff

Shrewsbury has received a despatch

from Badier that Abe Wilder, a negro,

who is charged with having murdered

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell yesterday, is sur-

SUES ACTRESS FOR DIVORCE.

Maude Adams's Stepfather Says

His Wife Deserted Him.

Mrs. Annie Adams, mother of Maude

Adams, the actress, is being sued for

divorce by her husband, Asenath Gil-

liden, on the grounds of desertion.

This was the second marriage for

Mrs. Adams, herself an actress of no

mean ability, and her married life as

Mrs. Asenath Gildden has not been a

happy one. Mr. Gildden charges that

ever since he married Mrs. Adams, in

1896, she has lived almost continuously

with her daughter at Bonkonkoma,

L. I., where Maude Adams has built for

herself a magnificent home, and that he

has seen practically nothing of his wife.

Last winter Mrs. Adams had a part in

"Capt. Jinks" at the Garrick, and in

past seasons she usually was associated

either with her daughter or John Drew.

The summons served upon Mrs. Adams

is returnable in Wyoming.

CONGRER BACK IN CHINA.

United States Minister Has Ar-

rived at Peking.

PEKING, Aug. 17.—Edwin H. Conger,

the United States Minister to China,

has arrived here.

NEW RECORD
BY ANACONDA.Champion Pacer Creates World's
Figures in Second Heat of
Free-for-All Pacing.

WRIGHT BEACH, Aug. 17.—Ana-
conda, the wonderful pacing
gelding, made a world's record
in the second and final heat
of his race with Prince Alert this
afternoon. Pushed to a race as
he never was before, he passed
each pole in lightning time, and
amid the cheers of the thousands,
he scored the race record of the
world—2:01.4.

Both horses were off to a pretty
start as could be asked. Jack
Curry did not let the champion
draw away from him, but drove
his horse well, and the two great
horses, heads apart, passed the
quarter pole in 30 seconds.

The grand stand as in an up-pour,
but the two horses kept to their task,
varying not the slightest in the dis-
tance between them when the half
was reached.

When the figures one minute flat for
the half were displayed the enthusiasm
was intense. Men and women shouted.
All eyes were on the two geldings on
the shoot to the three-quarters pole,
never faltering. Anacconda pulled to
the front by about a length and the
three-quarters mark as passed in 1:30.

The shouts that had been spent before
were now like the report of a penny
cracker to the boom of a 16-inch cannon.
The rafters of the grand stand fairly
shook, and it grew with the lapse of
each second as the pair came down the
stretch. Anacconda in the lead and
Prince Alert so close that old John
Trout could almost feel his breath on
his neck. The wire was crossed when
all seemed in a frenzy. The speed had
been slackened, for when the figures for
the mile of 2:01.4 were hung out more
cheering and shouting followed.

It was not the best record for an
actual race, for in 1897 Star Pointer
paced a first heat in 2:00.4, still no horse
ever paced a second heat in such fast
time, and Anacconda gains the distinc-
tion of having the world's record for a
second heat.

The track was dry and fast enough
to warrant a record-breaking heat, so
all in all it was up to the champion and
his driver, old John Trout.

There were other races, too, three in
all, and in themselves events that might
arouse interest. First there was the un-
finished race of yesterday for 2:08 paces.
Following that was the event for 2:16
trotters; then the 2:15 pacers and last
the great pacers' event.

Only Three Starters.

The field in the latter was narrowed
down to three starters. Anacconda,
Prince Alert and Hetty G. Prince Alert,
with his record of 2:02, was considered
a bit, and the pool-buyers respected
him.

There was some importance attached
to the 2:05 pace event, for entered in it
was Dan Patch, and with a heat to his
credit from yesterday, which he won in
2:04.4, he was put down as one of the
great ones. He is a son of old Joe
Patchen, and that was why he was
watched with such keen interest.

Dan Patch's First Heat.

Well, he sped away from his field in
the first heat, winning in 2:07.14.

Major Muscovite showed second and

Drunken Ruffians Ter-
rorize 900 Excur-
sionists on the Gen.
Slocum, Bound for
Rockaway Beach.

Nine hundred passengers of the ex-
cursion boat Gen. Slocum were held
in terror for nearly an hour to-day
by the rioting of a drunken mob of
men, who nearly succeeded in get-
ting possession of the boat.

The wildest terror prevailed. Men,
women and children were caught in
the mob and twenty-five of them
were seriously injured.

Seven men were arrested, tied
hand and foot with chains and locked
up in the hold.

Capt. William Van Schalk, his
first mate, William Somerville, and a
crew of half a dozen after great dif-
ficulty succeeded in forcing the mob
into the cabin. In the mean time
the whistle was blowing for aid.

Locked in the Hold.

A tug came to the steamer's aid.
It was then sent after the police
patrol, which soon arrived.

The men under arrest are all from
Paterson, N. J. They are:
Edward Currier, No. 95 Prospect
street.

Edward Rose, No. 141 Twentieth
street.

Albert Brooks, No. 1739 Third
avenue.

Edward Jackson, No. 245 Lewis
street.

Henry Mang, No. 17 Redwood
street.

Richard J. Cusack, No. 98 Jack-
son street.

Stigmund Goodham, No. 104 North
Main street.

The rioters are members composed
of working people from nearly all
the factories of the Dougherty and
Wadsworth Association of Paterson.
They were holding their annual out-
ing.

Took on Big Crowd.

The General Slocum left One Hun-
dred and Twenty-ninth street at 8
o'clock this morning, stopped at
Twentieth street and the Battery
and then proceeded to Jersey City,
where she took on the excursionists
from Paterson. They numbered be-
tween 800 and 900.

Many of the men were under the
influence of liquor when they board-
ed the boat. A few minutes before
10 o'clock, when the boat was in the
Narrows, a dozen of the excursion-
ists began fighting on the lower deck.

A panic took place among the pas-
sengers. Women screamed and
dren were knocked down and trodden
on by the adults in their efforts to
escape. The rioters made their way
to the upper deck and began throw-
ing glass.

Bloody Battle.

Capt. Van Schalk and his first
mate gathered their crew about them
and forming a solid front began to
force the rioters into the cabin.

The braver armed themselves
with ice picks, chairs, glasses and
everything they could lay their
hands on. Mate Somerville was bad-
ly cut about the head and body and
members of the crew were also badly
injured.

The bravery of the captain and his
men resulted in driving back the
drunken mob. But they fought stub-
bornly all the way into the cabin.

The tugboat signalled by the Gen.
Slocum's officers at once stopped in
search of police aid, and in Janes-
ville.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)